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## BUSY PAM SOMEHOW FINDS TIME TO RETURN HOME FOR SEND-OFF PARTY BEFORE ATLANTIC CITY TRIP

One more gala gathering is scheduled before Carmel Valley's Pamela Gamble leaves next week for competition in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

Friends, admirers, and well-wishers are invited to Carmel Valley Inn this coming Sunday, from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m., where Pam will be greeted by Valley civic leaders, County Dignitaries--and, it's rumored, some of the state-level variety. She'll be presented with a going-away gift from her Valley "constituents"; Mrs. Al Fry (Nelle Currie) is even now in San Francisco personally selecting the special token.

Pam will be accompanied by a bevy of her friends, who have been invited from many parts of the state, and whose numbers include many of the other youthful beauties whom Pam came to know while entered in various recent beauty-and-talent competitions.

Mrs. Richard Dick of west Garzas Rd. has consented to open her home for a cocktail party where visiting newsmen (reportedly converging on the Valley from all over) may find respite from all the excitement.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL FEATURES:


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Only a born trouper such as our own Miss California could appear fresh and gracious despite late-hour landings, four to six public appearances per day, changing ensembles as many times, for fashion shows, banquets, and parades--wow! Here she's shown autographing for young admirers, at a super-market, mind you--somewhere in Fresno.

EDITORIAL

## Four Lanes for Carmel Valley Road?

Several devoted Valleyites stayed up late Tuesday composing the enclosed questionnaire, and rushed around Wednesday getting it printed. It is the work of the two major Property Owners Associations (CVPOA and Mid-CVPOA) who are co-operating 100% on this project. Please look for the questionnaire, answer it thoughtfully according to your beliefs, and return it as soon as possible. Please don't "put it off!"

There is no doubt about the tenor of Tuesday night's packed meeting at Tularcitos School. Pat Herman of Farm Center sparked spontaneous applause when he (a former member of the U. S. diplomatic corps) declaimed with eloquence, "The Valley will either stand or fall on its two-lane road."

"People who have traveled all over the world know that this is a rare beauty spot," said Herman. "Even as the Coast Highway will be preserved as a two-lane road because of its unusual appeal, so will our Valley Road if we have the courage to insist upon it. We who are lucky enough to live here are not being merely selfish in our desire to conserve its rural-residential character. It is not that we wish to keep others out so much as we wish them to see it in future as nearly as possible in the way we see it now."

Jack Uzzell, CVPOA president, stressed again that Valley residents must suggest workable alternatives to County Officials rather than merely refusing their proposals. Uzzell believes that the most important immediate alternative would be a road from Carmel Valley leading north at Rancho Canada de la Segunda (opposite Wolter's and Valley Hills Shopping Center) to the Salinas Highway, approximately at Villa Caruso. In support of this notion, Luis Wolter recalls that his father frequently made this exact trip by foot. "It's not more than two miles! It couldn't be more expensive than making 6 miles of four-lanes!" Luis insisted.

Uzzell believes that a second important alternative would be a road leading north from Carmel Valley through the pass at Farm Center to the Salinas Highway. These alternatives are based on the belief that many motorists would by-pass the more congested lower part of Carmel Valley Rd. and Highway One if they had more direct means of reaching Monterey and Seaside.

The most important gain at Tuesday's meeting was the promise of Dr. Edward Marcucci, Valley representative to the Planning Commission, that he would recommend a 60-day continuance at next Tuesday's Planning Commission hearing regarding the four-lane plan-lines for Carmel Valley Road which the County now proposes. The promise was given in response to vociferous demand.

Just the same, a goodly delegation from the Valley to the hearing (set for 9:00 a. m.) would be effective. As Dr. Marcucci repeated several times during the meeting, the Planning Commission very seldom over-rides the strongly expressed wishes of any community.

NILES PEASE, BUYER OF AIRWAY STRIP BUILDING, PLAYS HOST TO NEW CONFRERES

### Artography Show

Under the auspices of the Monterey County Fair Alex Weygers will present one of his Artography slide series on the screen of the outdoor stage tomorrow evening, (Friday, August 24) between 9:00 and 10:00 p. m. The event will be open to the public without charge.

WHO' S WHO IN THE PHOTO ABOVE:

Niles Pease, recent buyer of the 9-store Airway Strip shopping center building, wined and dined the 9 proprietor-tenants and their spouses at Reuben's last week. The group is shown examining tentative plans for improving the exterior of the building. Standing, left to right: Jack Hawkins, John Black, Lyle Winkler, Evelyn Ammerman (representing Mrs. and Mrs. Byington Ford who could not be present), Mrs. Robin Scott, Mr. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Dean Wolter, R. M. Nessel. Seated, left to right: Mesdames Hawkins, Black, and Winkler, Mrs. Kenneth (June) Van Hagen, who will assist her husband in management of the Carmel Valley General Store, which Mr. Pease also purchased; Mrs. H. C. Gleason, mother-in-law of Mr. Pease; the well-known Monterey druggist himself; Mr. Van Hagen; Mesdames Wolter and Nessel.

Louis Gardner
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## UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE OFFSPRING!

BY (BELIEVE IT OR NOT) MILDRED HATTAN

Baby Bonanza!

A seven 1/2 pound boy arrived at the Monterey Hospital August 6 for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Honeycutt of Holman Road. The new arrival has been named Curtis Lee, and joins four other brothers and sisters: Craig, Janet, Gloria, and Bruce.

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Twin sons have been adopted by Eve and Dick Markrell! Richard Joseph and Robert James weighed in at 4 lb. 10 oz. and 5 lb. 8 oz. when they arrived August 6. The Markrells, formerly of Robles Del Rio, are now at home at 507 Willow Drive in Milpitas. The twins have two delighted big sisters, Jennifer Ann and Melissa Jean.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Fields, now of Pacific Grove, and recent Valley residents, are parents of an 8 lb. 3 oz. baby girl, Little Vivian Elaine is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leslie of Carmel Valley Road and Paul Fields of Lower Circle.

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There is a new little face around the Monterey Pottery Shop in Valley Center these days which belongs to Miss Lori Ruth Marzi, who arrived at the Community Hospital August 3. She weighed 6 lb. 14 oz. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Marzi, and four year old brother, Duane, make their home on Calle de la Aguilas.

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Must admit there is a lot of excitement at our home on Phelps Way, too, with the August 16th arrival of our 9 lb. 5 oz. son, Garth Todd, who also checked into the Carmel Hospital. In addition to his parents, the Mark Hattans, he was welcomed by six year old Heidi, and our two year old "triplets", Rogan, Scarlett, and Shane.

## HE' S HERE!

BY PEGGY BASHLINE

(Dedicated to Mildred Hattan)

He's yelling loud and clear
He's saying "Folks, I'm here!"
His father gives a cheer --
And his mother sheds a tear.

The doctor gives a sigh;
A welcome sound, that cry.
The hearts that fill with joy!
A nine-pound baby boy.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I've been wondering how many residents in Robles Del Rio, and Hitchcock Canyon in particular, have noticed the pack of large dogs in the area late at night. Perhaps if you mention the fact in the paper the owners of dogs would confine their dogs at night.

Though I haven't heard of these dogs doing any damage I've been noticing with alarm the increase in the pack and know there have been circumstances of this type which have led to disaster. The saying (an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure), may well apply in this case.

Two years ago a pack of dogs killed some ducks, pets of my children.

In my opinion the owners of these large dogs are unaware of this nightly gathering and, since they care for their pets, would be glad to keep their pets shut up at night.

"A Concerned Resident"

(Ed. note: The letter was signed by a bona fide resident, but the name was withheld according to the writer's wishes.)

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The formal invitation at the right is reproduced at the request of Jack Cowan, president of CV Chamber of Commerce, and is intended for all new residents and any Valleyites whose correct mailing addresses do not appear in the CV directory. The send-off party for Pam is an all-Valley function and the hardworking host-committee is anxious that no one feel slighted, explained Lorie Swiess, Chamber secretary.

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## ANNUAL, UNUSUAL BASEBALL WINDUP THIS SATURDAY

The final baseball event of the season is set for Saturday on the Little League field by the Firehouse, when C. V. V. F. D. Company #1 meets C. V. V. F. D. Company #2, attired in (judging from last year) some very unusual non-uniform haberdashery and full of that old Volunteer Spirit. Brothers Pete and Boyd Danielson are captains of the two hit-crazy teams.

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By Chuck Kline
MANAGER
VALLEY HILLS NURSERY

(in which our horticultural expert reveals unexpected depths in his nature!)

Through all this neurotic generation I have been listening for a clarion call from a kindred soul. At last I have learned, through recent publicity in the S. F. Chronicle, that a Mr. G. Clifford Prout, jr., president of the Society for the Prevention of Indecency Among Naked Animals (or something like that), has come out for clothing the private parts of animals.

For years I have strolled through meadows and driven up Carmel Valley, shocked at the indecent display of trees and flowers showing off their naked blooms!

The thought that our innocent teen-agers were drinking in all this brazen show has made me wonder why we don't have more juvenile delinquency.

If any of you are interested, I am preparing the by-laws for a new society (petitions will be circulated throughout the rural areas) called LIBIDOP (Lillies, Iris, Betunias, Impatiens, Daffodils, Oriobanche and other plants must not be Indecently Displayed).

If we could get an aroused citizenry working together there is no telling what we might accomplish! Of course, there will be a few problems to overcome. For example, if we cover the private parts of certain of our native flora, how will the bees know which are male and which female? We could do the female flowers in pink and the male flowers in blue, except that I hear most insects are color blind. Perhaps we could add a little fringe on the female bloomers.

PROBLEMS

Another source of difficulty would be (as I learned in my study of botany) that in addition to male and female plants, there are some that have both sex organs on the same plant. Enthusiasm and determination, however, can certainly conquer all obstacles!

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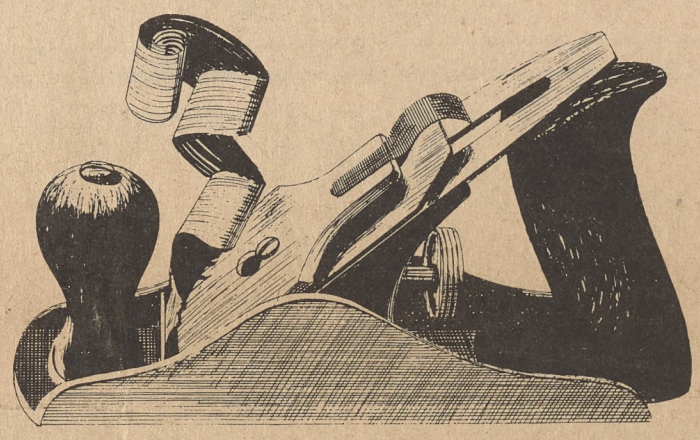

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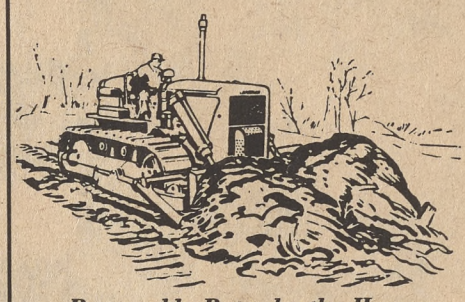

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3. Have you seen the proposed plan lines? ☐ Yes ☐ No
4. Are you in favor of adoption of the proposed plan lines now? ☐ Yes ☐ No
5. Can you suggest an alternate means of meeting the traffic demand of the next few years? ☐ Yes ☐ No
6. Are you willing to work on a road study committee? ☐ Yes ☐ No
7. Do you commute? ☐ Yes ☐ No
   a. Destination?.....
   b. Time?.....
   c. Days of the week?.....
8. Are you willing to attend evening meetings on this road subject? ☐ Yes ☐ No
   a. What day of the week is best?.....
9. Would you be willing to accept a road tax if it were the only way of providing adequate roads in liew of widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes? ☐ Yes ☐ No

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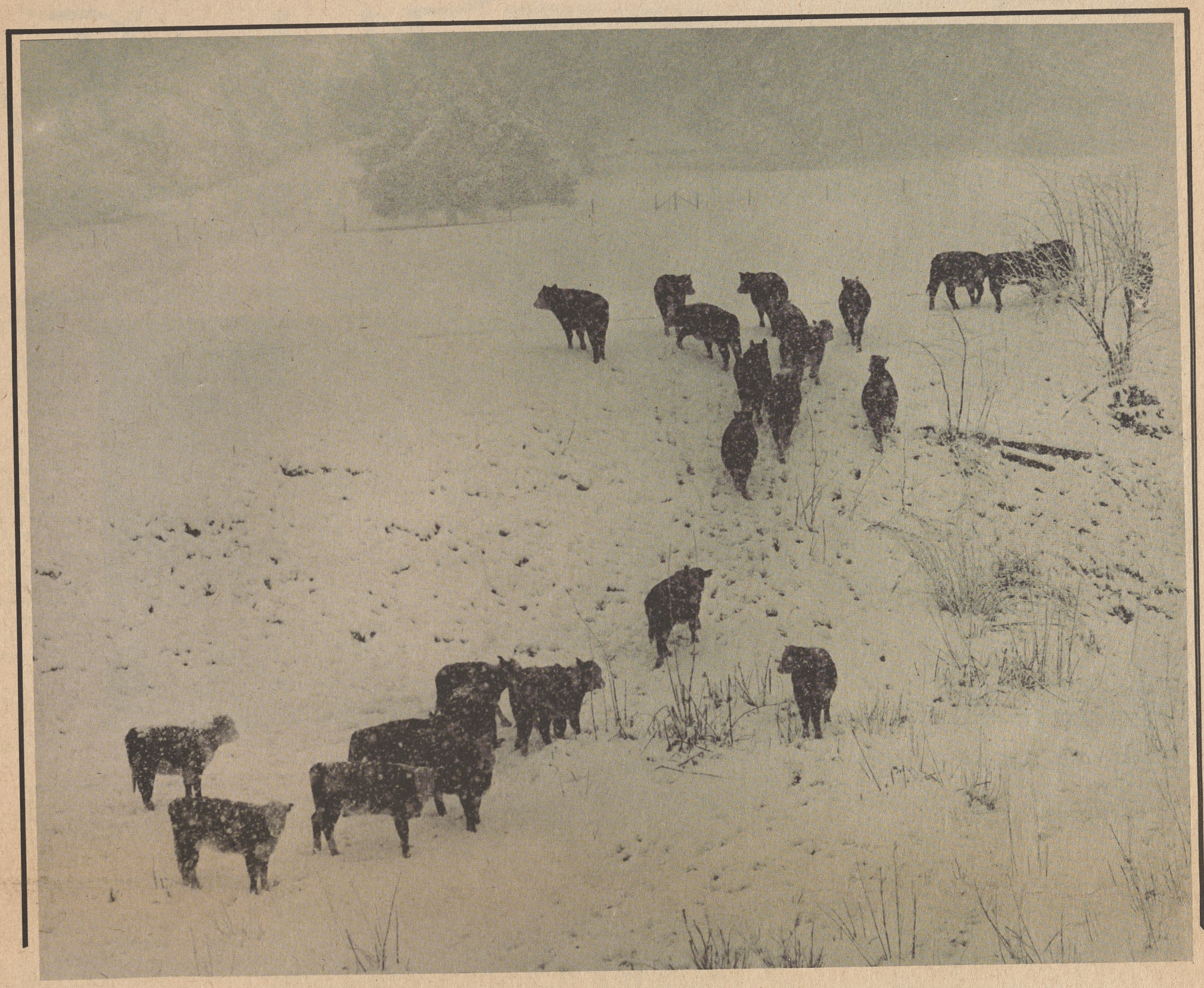

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Winning three prizes with four entries in the photography section, CV's Jim Ziegler really "snowed" the judges at the County Fair. The first prize picture shown above (in the Landscapes division) was taken from upper Carmel Valley Rd. where it passes through the Marble Ranch, during last January's "Big Snow."

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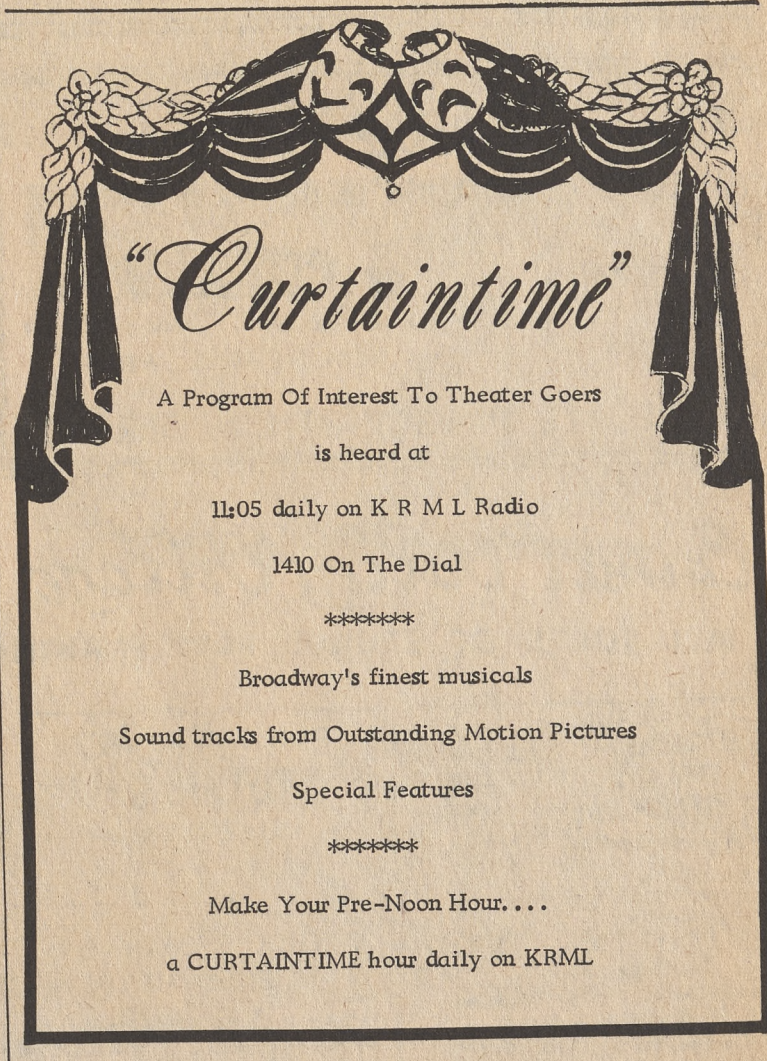



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New Valley residents mov
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August 27.

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### HACIENDA CARMEL'S NEW RESIDENTS INVITED ON BUS TRIP TO VISIT CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

...lley residents moving into their just-completed homes at Hacienda Carmel Retirement ...ity are invited on a guided tour of the Valley following a luncheon to be given by the ...ent of Hacienda Carmel at the main lodge -- "Casa Central" -- next Wednesday, ...7.

...v. James Brock of St. Dunstan's Epis... ...urch and Father James Voytko of Our ...Mt. Carmel will attend the luncheon, ...k about the Valley's Church facilities. ...sence of Rev. Don Johnson, who is at ...acationing with his family, Rev. Brock ...ribe the non-denominational Carmel ...ommunity Chapel and its activities. ...Father Voytko and Miss Barbara Cook ...eoaks Theatre will accompany the ...dados" on a chartered bus leaving the ...a at 1:30 p. m. Tom Hefling is in ...f arrangements for the trip, on behalf of the CV Chamber of Commerce.

During the trip, Haciendados will be shown the location of theatres, art galleries, post-office, library, and the various shopping centers. At the Village, they will be received in the Whiteoaks picnic-patio, where the young staff members will present brief entertainment. The retired people will then have a period of 45 minutes to walk about the Village at will. On the return bus trip, there will be a stop at Carmel Valley Inn for one of Al Fry's hospitable coffee-and-doughnut receptions.

ABOVE: Probably no ex-barn in the world has been quite so elegantly remodeled as the one which has been transmuted into Tantamount Theatre. Its productions are always out-of-the-ordinary too.

BELOW: And no barn in the world could be more authentic than Whiteoaks Summer Theatre; its rural character has been preserved in toto. A summer proving ground for youthful troupers, in winter it's a theatre training school.

RIGHT: The Postoffice building. The rubble in the right foreground has been cleared away already, for the Coffee Shop is moving into the just-completed addition. The In-and-Outdoor Shop and the Thunderbird (both havens for connoisseurs and browsers) are in this building, too, and Joanne's Fine Sportswear will open shortly in the Coffee Shop's newly-vacated space. Whiteoaks Theatre is located just behind the Postoffice--down the hill.

RIGHT: General store, Airway Market, Winkler's Lapidary, and 6 other businesses operate in the recently-purchased and soon to be improved Airway Strip building across from the Postoffice on CV Road.

Cleaners, delicatessen, and gift shop are located just west of here. Next in line on the same side of the street are the bank and the CV branch of the County Library, presided over by beloved "Aunti... Marge" Ibsen.

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## "Uncle Art's" Idea

## New "Showcase" for Valley Youngsters' Literary and Artistic Talents

"Teen Talent", published for the first time on this page (below) will be a regular monthly feature of the OUTLOOK from now on. Stories, essays, poems and sketches, drawings, photographs, or cartoons by Valley teensters will be included. The new feature is the idea of Arthur O. "Art" Bennett of Country Club Way, owner of Carmel Valley Market, who suggested sponsoring the monthly half-page for the enjoyment of Valley youth and their families.

Youngsters under 12 (right down to nursery-school age) may also submit their literary and artistic works. These will be published in a separate section to be known (although this is the first time Mr. Bennett has heard about it) as "Uncle Art's Corner." Bennett is also offering a $5 prize each month. This may be awarded to one youngster (if, for example, one longish story or one largish drawing is chosen) or divided between young contributors if (as in this issue) two or more contributions appear.

Stories should be limited to 250 words. Artwork must be in black-and-white (preferably India ink). Color photos or drawings cannot be reproduced. Entries should be left at the Carmel Valley Market, in the woven-straw basket which will be mounted above the OUTLOOK newsstand for the purpose.

## RIDING LESSONS

Riding lessons for both seniors and juniors are continuing at the Trail and Saddle club grounds each Sunday afternoon. Instructor Dimitrijevich announces a special price to families with more than one rider participating. For further information, call OL 9-2516.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 4

## KINDERGARTEN MOMS INVITED TO MEETING

Mothers of children who will enter kindergarten at Tularcitos School this Fall are invited to meet next Thursday, August 30, from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. in Room 4 at the school with Miss Sally Witter, who will teach the class. Miss Witter, who holds a meeting of this type each year, will answer any questions which mothers of prospective kindergartners wish to ask.

The Tularcitos School is now open daily from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and parents new to the area are encouraged to register their children before school opens Sept. 4. For kindergarten registration, proof of age is required.

To be eligible this fall, children must be four years, nine months of age by September 1.

Home from a tour with 500 house trailers that began in Seattle and took them thru Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Viljoen, and their daughter, Barbara.

# TEEN TALENT a new monthly feature, sponsored by Carmel Valley Market

## Magic

A Story by Catharine Brewer

(Ed. Note: Cathy, the 14-year old daughter of Cdr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer of Robles Del Rio, wrote this story last summer, but we hope she'll write some more before this one is over! Yes, the tale is partly from her own experience, since she has done some acting locally, in Tantamount Theatre productions, and in Norfolk, Virginia, where her father was previously stationed.)

"The part of Jo will be read next."

About twenty girls left their seats in the huge auditorium of Harwood City's Center Theater. A dark haired girl of thirteen was among them. Slowly she walked down the aisle. She glanced up at the magnificent stage before her. Instead of the group of girls which had grown from twenty to forty, and was still increasing steadily, she saw herself, Roban Ann Cory, on opening night as Jo March in Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

She could see herself at the ball given at the Lawrence's, curling Meg's hair. So many scenes danced before her sparkling eyes that she nearly fell at the steps leading to the stage. Reality entered her vision. Her hopes were broken like tiny shells dashed upon a huge rock by some tremendous wave. Nearly a hundred girls lined the stage!

"Quiet, please!" came a voice.

The director handed the script to a girl not far from Roban.

"Begin at the top, please," the director instructed.

The girl read slowly, much too slowly. But she had expression in her voice and words. The slowness could be corrected.

The next reader spoke too fast. You could tell she wanted to get her tryout over. A small girl was given the script next. She had a soft voice that might do with a little more volume for Beth, but never for tomboy Jo.

Several more girls read, but to Roban none of them gave her the feeling of magic that all acting, even tryouts, should have.

Acting. That was it!! Dramatics wasn't just saying something --it was doing something. And the way you did it made a lot of difference as to how well you could act.

Roban came out of her daydream just as someone handed her the script book.

"Remember," she told herself as she walked to the middle of the stage. "Act!"

All eyes were upon Roban as she glanced over the book in her hands. The words, the lines themselves, meant nothing unless the actions accompanied them. It was what actions went with what words that Roban was sorting over in her mind. Then the magic entered her. The feeling that she was no longer Roban but Jo. The actress took a deep breath and smiled.

"Jo" held her hand out. In her magic-filled eyes the fingers were hidden by a slipper--Marmee's slipper, to be exact.

After examining it critically she turned to an imaginary Beth.

"You know, Beth," she said sadly, "Marmee needs new slippers. These have holes in them."

"I know," the director replied, as Beth.

"If I were a man--but I'm not," Jo complained.

"Come, Jo," said director-Beth, "you must sew your sheets."

Jo sat down and began to sew her sheets, then announced stubbornly, "I'm tired of sewing sheets. So tired, I resign."

Using the script for a sheet Roban flung it over her head and jumped up.

"Jo! Where are you going?" It was Beth again.

Remembering the last line Jo replied mysteriously, "To find some adventure!"

Roban turned a cartwheel and --her tryout was over. The audience hesitated then burst into applause. Roban's cheeks turned red. A thrill went through her. They had felt the magic too!

In the weeks that followed, Roban's time was spent at the theater rehearsing for the play. Rehearsals were fun. There was a coke machine in the wings of the theater. Roban was forever watching scenes she wasn't in with a coke bottle in hand.

The boy who was to play Laurie was always playing practical jokes on the other members of the cast. He would shoot the actors who were practicing scenes he was not in with a squirt gun. He 'shot' Roban right in the face once. Roban dove at him in the middle of a word with such impact that when they hit the stage, a ladder fell down on top of "Meg" and the director. Amid peals of laughter the cast helped the poor director up off the floor.

But, all in all, Roban was serious about rehearsals. She wanted others to feel the magic that entered her when she acted. She had felt it so many times while watching others act that she knew the audience at the play could feel it too if it were done right.

The play was to be given only once. That meant only one chance to bring magic into the lives of those who had never felt it before. One chance! It had to be good.

The night of the performance was lovely. After she was dressed in her long bustle-type dress and had her make-up on, Roban helped apply grease paint on the cast. When that was done, she peeped through the curtains at the audience. The lights were suddenly lowered and Roban was called to take her place on stage.

As the curtains opened, she felt the magic filling her to the bursting point. As the play rolled smoothly along, Roban felt the magic enter the audience. In the last scene Beth was in bed 'dying'. Roban could not bear the thought without tears. The salty drops rolled slowly down her cheeks with the final curtain.

The cast lined up for curtain calls. To her great surprise Roban was awarded an armful of beautiful roses for best actress in the cast. Roban buried her face in the fragrant blossoms.

The play was over but somehow the magic lingered on.

## ABOUT THE DRAWING BELOW :

As part of his job with the OUTLOOK this summer, 16-year old Bruce Ricker of Carmel Valley made this drawing from an old photograph of Rippling River Ranch. Now the main lodge of the Cowan School, the building shown has been enlarged considerably since the photo was taken. Son of architect William Ricker, Bruce assisted layout-artist Jacque Fischer during peak-weeks for this publication.

THE BEAUTY OF MORNING
a Poem by Margie Carter

When clouds climb over the morning sky,
And birds wake up from sleep, to cry,
I see a golden mass of light,
In all its glory, such a sight.

This sight I see is such a thing
That I cannot start to explain
The glory of this wondrous morn
The sun is up, a day is born.

If I could watch this everyday
I would be contented just to stay,
At my window, peering out
At this beauty around and about.

# On The Feminine Side

BY LORRAINE TWOHIG

Recently Al and Nelle Fry provided an evening of Carmel Valley fun and friendliness. The setting was the beautiful Carmel Valley Inn, and the occasion, to become acquainted with other members of the new Cabana Club, which the couple has instigated this year.

Flaming torches around the pool, and a roaring fire, were certainly indicative of the warmth over-all. After the cocktail hour, guests were treated to a sumptuous buffet, with the piece de resistance Bar-B-Qued chicken, a heavenly bean casserole, salad, and all the yummy additions that made it so delicious.

Over coffee and after-dinner conversation, Cabana members were privileged to observe a perfectly wonderful impromptu show, created and executed by the staff of the Inn. A special gal, Miss Barbara Standen, (Official life-guard, part-time hostess, drink-bearer); and with plenty of personality, brains, AND talent, was organizer. Inasmuch as she specialized in Modern Dance at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio, she was well qualified as producer!

We were amazed at the exotic dance preceding a Finale of Barbara slithering into the pool, with the able help of Jack Saxton--her partner. Then, the Egyptian water ballet, was followed by a humorous burlesque of the Twist, executed by Pete Henry and Luie Rohlick. The high spot of the show was the All-out Twist dance started by the Guys and Gals that are such a compliment to this beautiful Spa. The gals were dressed as Bunnies, in their swimming suits, with big white ears, a black bow-tie, and a cottontail on the posterior ... Barby Standen, Diane Stone and Linda Reid. The boys were Pete Henry, Louis Rohlick, and Jack Saxton. Guests were invited to join the fun, and, it was FUN, although the choreography was not as great.

Mr. Reese of Fort Ord, played wonderful piano, with all the old nostalgic tunes in his repertoire, as well as some lively Rock-and-Roll. This culminated a perfectly delightful eve at the Fry's Carmel Valley Inn.... Oh Yes, the Adieus were so graciously said, by that incomparable Tom Oliver, with his pretty wife standing by.....

Members of the Cabana Club include the following families: Dr. Benjamin T. Richard, Brad Bowman, Charles Allaire, Alberta Cummingham, Louis Akerstrom, Conrad Olsen, Ed Weiner, Bruno Roessler, Donald T. Brill, Gene Cornelius, Thomas Twohig, Stanley K. Holmes, Mark Fields, Mayor L. W. Pollard, Robert Austin Bell, and A. T. Crampton. Also the Street Family, Miss Elizabeth A. Jones, Mr. T. J. Waters, Mr. C. W. Ale, and Sigurd Liseth, M. D.


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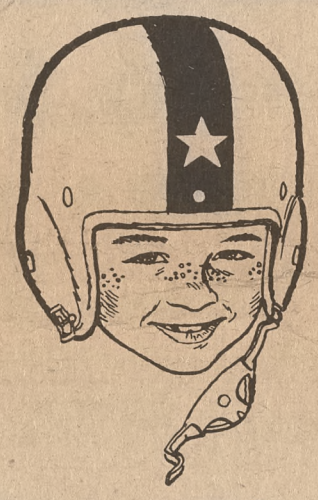
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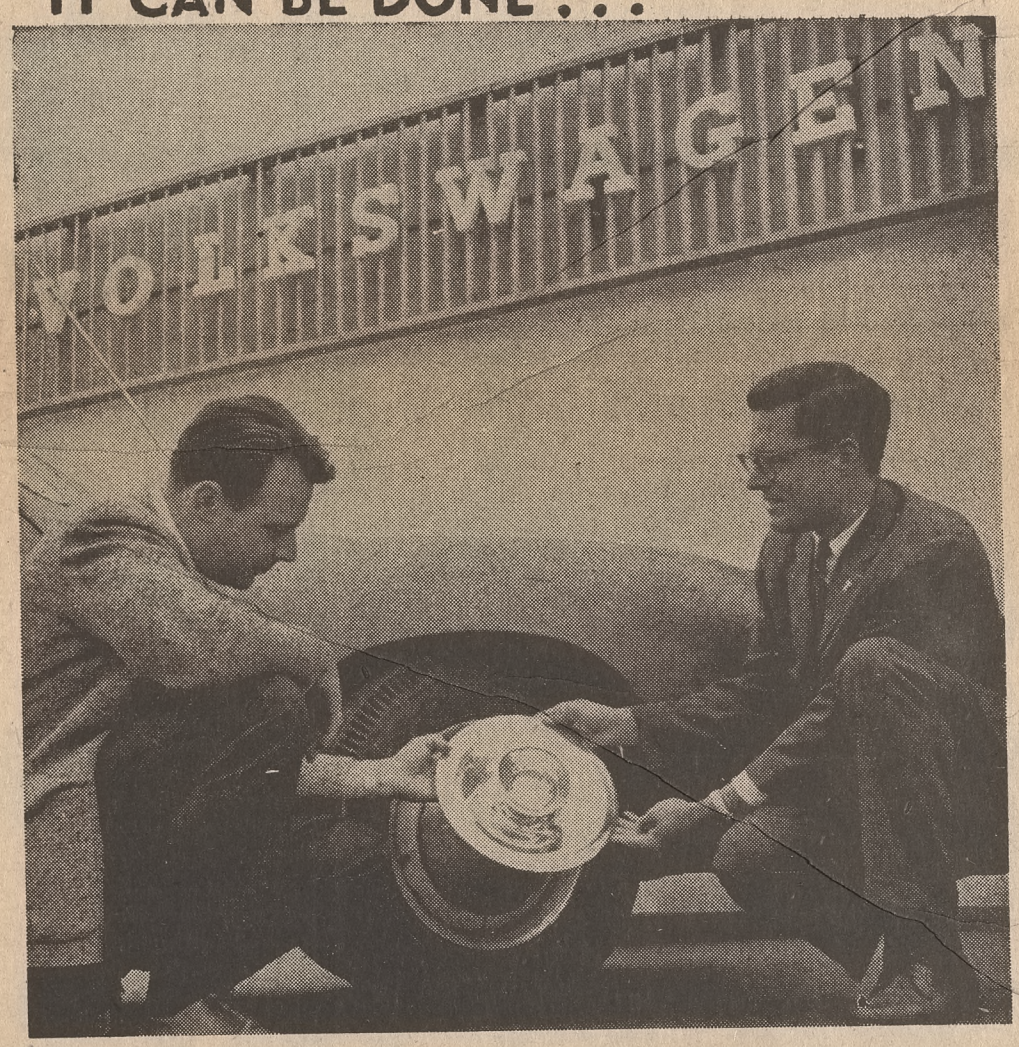

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## VOTERS REGISTRATION DEADLINE SEPT. 13

Newcomers or residents who have moved recently from one home to another in the Valley, must re-register by September 13 in order to vote in the general election November 6, according to deputy county registrar Dorothy Caton.

Miss Caton will be on hand at Adobe Oaks Motel on the Sunday afternoons of August 26, September 2, and September 9 from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. She will also be available on the Friday evenings of August 31 and Sept. 7, as well as on the deadline date, Thursday, Sept. 13, from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. at Irene Baldwin's Real Estate office.

Registrants must have resided in the precinct 54 days, in the county 90 days, and in the State one year.

## "FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY" TO CLOSE SUMMER SEASON AT WHITEOAKS

"Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" opened last night at Whiteoaks Summer Theatre, the final production of this summer season. The show was chosen as the first in Whiteoaks' plan to present a series of shows, one each year, tracing the development of the American musical theatre from its early beginning to the present day.

The book, music, and lyrics of "Forty-five Minutes" were written in 1906 by George M. Cohan, who is recognized as the father of American musical comedy. Whiteoaks' authentic version of this production will run nightly except Monday and Tuesday through September 9. Theatre-goers, families, and friends are invited to bring picnic suppers to the outdoor picnic-patio behind the barn theatre before performances. Reservations may be obtained by calling OL 9-2248.


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Deceased.

No. 17699
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, VIVIAN O. HOLMAN, Executrix of the Will of CLARENCE E. HOLMAN, also known as C. E. HOLMAN and CLARENCE EDWARD HOLMAN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within said six (6) months, to the said Executrix at the law offices of James A. Walker, 454 South Main Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as her place of business in all matters connected with said Estate.

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On this 2nd day of August, 1962, before me, ANGELA MORELLI, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared G. B. H. HALL, JR., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

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## JOINT MANAGEMENT FOR COFFEE SHOP

Mrs. Myrtle Howie of Robles has become Mrs. Isabella Higgins' partner in The Coffee Shop, presently moving into its new location-with-a-view next to the In-and-Outdoor Shop. Elaine Scarlett, another well-known Valleyite, will be their co-worker.

Before coming to the Valley, Mrs. Higgins operated Holiday Inn in Carmel. Mrs. Howie was formerly with June Simpson. Elaine, who will be in charge of The Coffee Shop during the owners' absence, is also well-experienced, having worked with her mother, Edith Larsen, another restaurateur familiar to the Valley.


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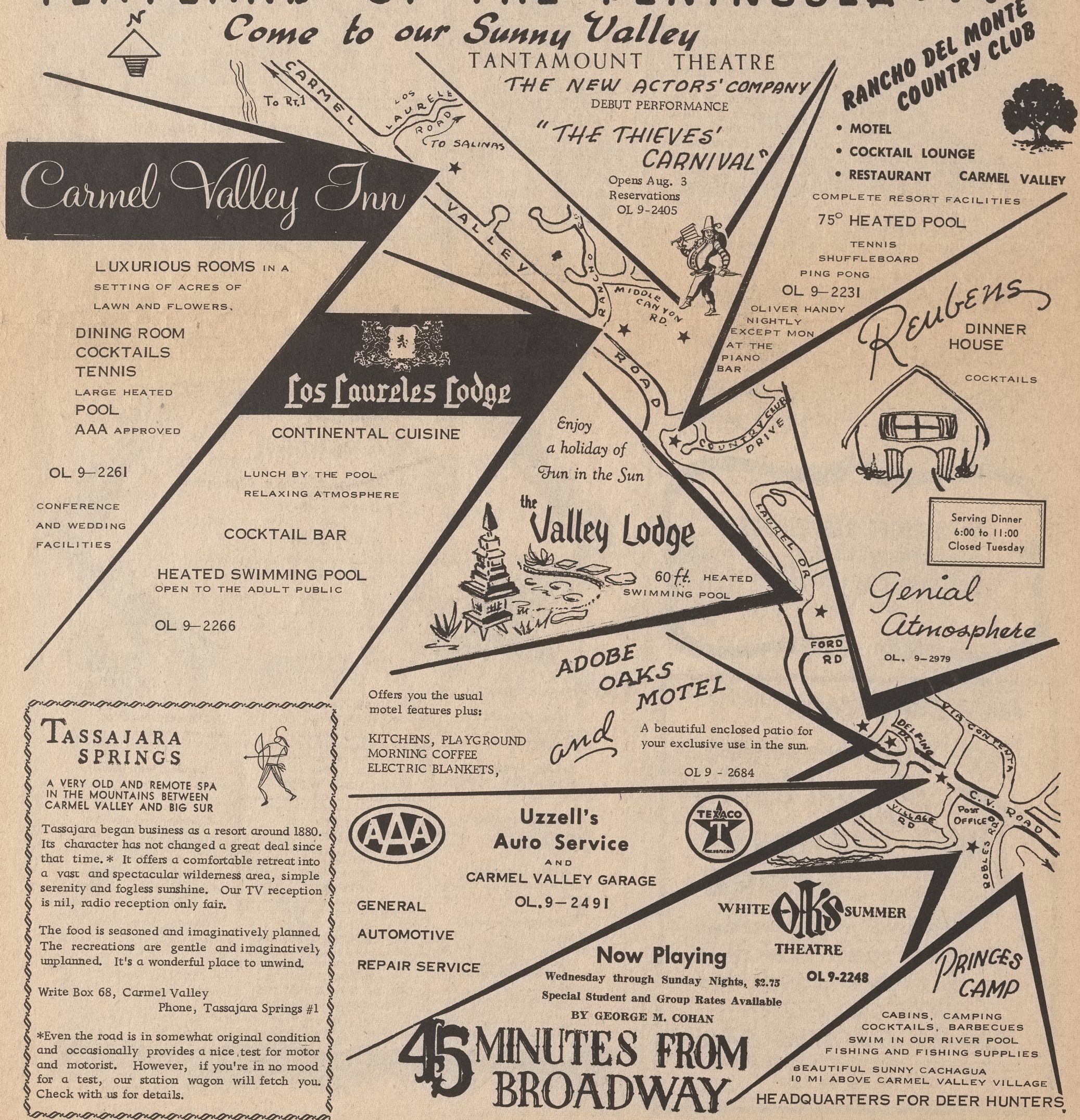


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